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The Bison, November 4, 1994

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The

BISON

Volume 7, Number 7

4 November 1994

Harding University • Searcy, Arkansas

News at a Glance

- There has been another airplane crash to add to the ever-growing list of recent airline disasters. An American Eagle flight from Indianapolis to Chicago crashed Monday killing all 68 aboard.

- Francisco Martin Duran, the man charged in the shooting which took place outside the White House last weekend, faces four felony counts and has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

- R.J. Reynolds-Nabisco is set to begin offering stock which does not support the corporation's tobacco products. R.J.R.-Nabisco produces such well-known and diverse products as Camel cigarettes and Oreos.

- A 56-year-old man with eight felony convictions for drunken driving was sentenced to life in prison for running over a police officer helping a stranded motorist. Eugene Standerford, the driver, had a blood alcohol level of .15 at the time of the incident.

- Mikhail Gorbachev was fined \$325 for slandering Vladimir Resin, the head of the Moscow City Construction Department by calling Resin a "shining example of a corrupt government official."

- Peter Rockwell, son of the late artist Norman Rockwell, recently unveiled a nine-foot pole carved with 59 monster faces, designed for children to climb. Rockwell said, "It's nice to have a form of art where you don't have to keep saying 'Don't touch.'"

Board approves new housing

by Kathryn George
Bison staff writer

Plans for two new housing complexes were approved and new officers elected at the regular Board of Trustees meeting Friday, Oct. 29.

President David Burks presented architectural plans for a new women's dormitory, to be built behind Sears dorm, which will house 200 women. Each suite for four residents will consist of two bedrooms, a small kitchenette and a bathroom. The dormitory apartments will also have a lobby area for socializing. Final plans for the complex will be completed immediately so that construction can begin in June. Completion of the structure is scheduled for August, 1996, according to Mike Steelman, architect. "Costs for the construction will be funded through student revenue," Burks said. "It is essentially self-funding."

Plans for the new complex were presented to the Student Association before being proposed to the Board. Burks stated that only good feedback was received from the S.A.

Along with the plans for the dormitory apartment complex, additional married student housing was also approved, to be built east of Harding

Academy. Each building will be a quadplex, with a recreational area for each set of five buildings.

Construction of these facilities is scheduled to begin as early as January, 1995. The new housing is expected to be in use by August, 1995. Burks said this additional housing will allow more married students to live on campus.



The grand finale. President David Burks speaks at the dedication ceremony for the Jim Bill McInteer Bible and World Mission Center. The ceremony was the highlight of Saturday's events, which ended the week-long Fall Fest. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

Kappa Sigma Kappa raises \$3,400 for club brother

by Judie O'Farrell
Bison staff writer

Kappa Sigma Kappa social club is making several efforts to raise money for the family of Eric Jenkins, a club brother who left school last year because of a brain tumor.

The club collected \$3,400 in chapel last Friday, and they hope to raise \$800 more with a "service day" Nov. 12, according to club president Justin Morrison. Private donations will provide the rest, as the club is "shooting for \$5,000" to give to the Jenkins family, Morrison said.

Medical bills for surgeries and treatments now total in excess of \$600,000. "We just wanted to do what we could to help," Morrison said.

According to Morrison, Jenkins is now at his home in Rogers, Ark., recovering from surgery that he underwent in September.

Matt Dixon, a close friend of Jenkins, said that Jenkins' tumor had been in remission for a year and a half when he came to Harding as a freshman last fall. When the cancer returned, Jenkins went home for surgery—and his club brothers went to work. The club raked leaves, cut grass, cleaned gutters and hung Christmas lights for people in the community to earn donations last year.

"We got a really good response," Morrison said; they collected \$7,000.

The club has several jobs lined up for this year's service day, but they are looking for more. Any donations or suggestions for work should be put in Morrison's campus mailbox.

As for Jenkins, he "doesn't know about all this stuff yet," Morrison said. The club plans to present the money to the family as a Christmas gift.

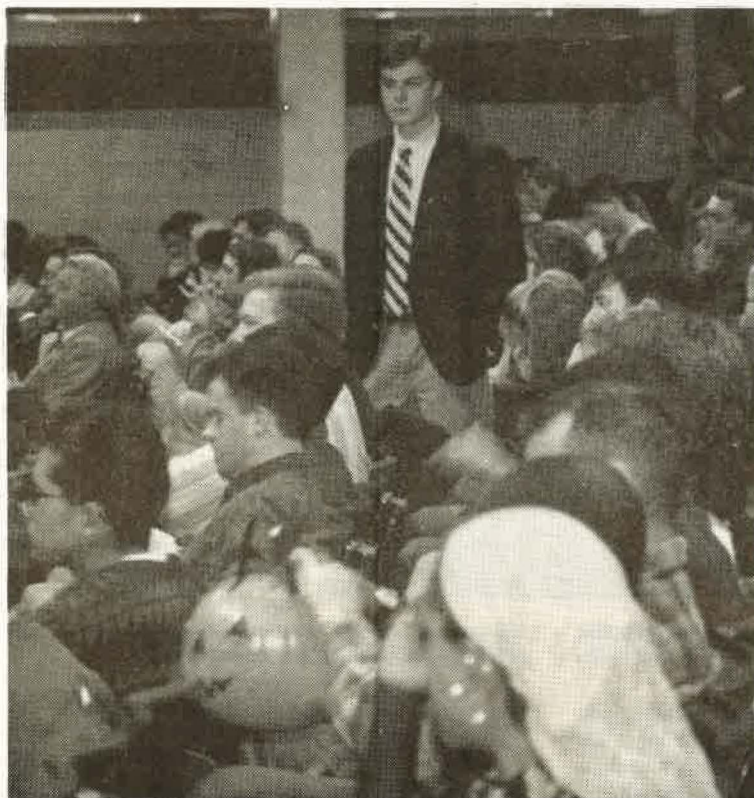
According to Morrison, Jenkins' last surgery was not successful. "They basically told him there is nothing more that they can do in the way of treatment," he said. He added that Jenkins has lost weight and his eyesight is weakening.

But, according to Dixon, he "hasn't let this get him down. He's just like... Eric, just like he's always been."

"Eric is very humble," according to club brother Ryan Shephard. "He doesn't like a lot of special treatment."

"He's a really nice guy," Morrison said. "It's hard to see him going through this."

Morrison said that working together on a project they care so much about has made the club closer. "We've tested our relationship as club brothers, and I feel like we've proven to each other that we will stick together through everything."



Showing brotherly love. Eric Morrison, a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, collects money during chapel for Eric Jenkins. Photo by Jason Burt.



TAKING a Closer Look

Trying to get over the pre-Thanksgiving Break blues

At this time of year, I catch myself glancing at my calendar almost every chance I get. If I get bored during class, I pick up my daily planner and flip through the pages until I get to the one with those magical words, "Thanksgiving Break," scrawled across the top in large letters. With two weeks of classes left before break, it seems I will never actually reach that wonderful week of no books and no worries. I'm beginning to wonder if Thanksgiving break is only a mirage shimmering in the distance.

Now is the time when I have to concentrate on keeping myself motivated. It is easy to let homework assignments and projects slip, to rationalize taking my eighth chapel skip just because I don't feel like getting out of bed, and to spend as much time as possible doing as little work as possible. Each time I leave the Bison office, it is a little harder to make myself go back, sit behind my computer, and get to work.

From what I can tell, I don't think I'm alone in my situation. We all seem to be walking around in a daze, going through the motions and doing our best to hang on to sanity. I look at the faces of people on the sidewalk, and it's written there for everyone to see, "Will Thanksgiving ever get here!?"

As odd as it may seem, some people are hoping that Thanksgiving never does get here. These are the people who

are taking 20 hours and have four projects and two research papers to turn in the week before we leave. The look on their faces is a little different, with their eyes slightly bugged-out in amazement at how much work they have to finish next week, but the effect is much the same. We are all tired, stressed and just don't know what to do with ourselves.

I wish I had some sort of magical cure for the two-weeks-until-break blahs, but I don't. Unfortunately, it seems that the only cure for this illness is to take a break, and with tests and projects, it isn't likely that anyone can afford to just drop everything and fly to the Bahamas.

So what do we do? If you can't take a week or even a day off, at least make a conscious effort to take an hour or so each day to have fun. Think about whatever it is that makes you feel relaxed, whether it be taking a bubble bath, biking eight miles or just taking a long afternoon nap. Spend time reading your Bible and reminding yourself of the things that are truly important in life. Talk to an old friend that you haven't been able to spend time with lately because of all the



activities you've both been involved in. Find a new friend and enjoy the experience of having another person to share your life with. Do whatever it takes to make you forget your studies for a little while.

One of the best ways to relieve stress is to talk it over with someone who can understand where you're coming from. Since we're all in the same pits of hum-drum, everyday life, each of us should be more than able to provide a listening ear for a friend who needs to vent some frustration. It might seem that listening to someone else's problems would be counterproductive to relieving your own stress, but that's not always the case. After all, when you hear that they have twice as much to do before break as you do, you'll feel wonderful in comparison!

While you may wish you could stay in a wonder-world of no responsibility forever, you will have to check back into reality sometime. Although you may be able to forget them, taking time out to enjoy life won't get those projects finished, the research papers written or the studying done for your tests. However, if you've enjoyed your fun time to the fullest, it will have refreshed your body and your mind and you will be ready to get to work again.

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FACING the Issues

Do we really need a soft drink tax?

Tax funds beneficial to health programs

by Allison Rector
Bison guest writer

Taxes. The word itself has become taboo in today's society. People hear it and immediately become tense, dig their heels into the ground and prepare to "wax eloquently" on all the reasons why they should not be subjected to giving one more penny to the government.

But the problem comes with the fact that many Americans actually have no idea what they are arguing for, or against. This is where the issue of the soft drink tax comes in.

The number one problem with the soft drink tax (Proposed Referred Act Number 1) is that people don't know what they are voting for. The general public, as a whole, has probably heard about the amendment through one channel, the news media. This causes a problem, because each commercial on the air is produced by an individual interest group to convince the viewer that their "stand" is the correct one, and, therefore, it doesn't usually present all of the information. In other words, each group only tells the part that they want the consumer to hear.

The soft drink industry is making a valiant effort to convince the public that our Arkansas legislators are adding yet another tax to the lengthy list. This is simply not true. The fact is, this amendment was passed on March 1, 1993, and has been in effect for over a year and a half. This is not a new tax. Therefore, the issue the voters will be going to the polls for on Nov. 8 is whether or not the state of Arkansas should keep the soft drink tax that already exists.

Now, as a voter, one may ask, "Why should I want to keep this tax?" Well, let's examine what this tax is used for. Originally, the revenue from this amendment was added to the general fund of the treasury for multi-purpose use, but now, the money has been ear-marked specifically for the Medicaid program, which funds programs for elderly families, as well as children with handicaps, and for various other health care

programs. The bottom line is that, if we take away this tax, we will be taking away funding for very worthwhile programs.

So, now I ask the question, "Who has been paying this tax until now?" Well, I'm just going to put it bluntly. The soft drink industry's manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors are the ones forking over the money, not the retailer. Therefore, the ultimate consumer pays no tax. But that is not what the soft drink industry would have us believe. For example, the soft drink industry has put major emphasis on the fact that each soft drink will contain a 2-cent sales tax, which brings the voter to the logical conclusion that he or she will be paying that 2 cents out of his or her own pocket. This is not true. The tax is not on the retail level. Basically, soft drink companies are trying to get the people of Arkansas to sacrifice programs, such as Medicaid, so that they can save "2 cents." They are using the general public to rid themselves of a tax that does not really involve the public at all.

The soft drink tax is already in effect. If we say "yes" to this tax, we are not agreeing to add a new tax, but to keeping the one already in place. If, however, we say "no," we don't get a 2-cent savings at the check-out; instead, we do lose a far more valuable resource - our health care programs.

by Lilana Sanchez
Bison guest writer

On Nov. 8, 1994, the residents of Arkansas are going to vote on the so-called soft drink tax. This tax has raised a lot of controversy, and, although I am not a resident of Arkansas, or of the United States for that matter, I live here, and if the tax law is passed, I will be directly affected by it.

There are several reasons why I am against the Soft Drink Tax. The way I see things, this will be just another tax that will add to the burden of an already heavily taxed people. The degree of taxation in the United States was one of the first differences I noticed between it and my home country. The fact that I have a job on campus made me realize how much of your gross pay goes toward federal income tax, something that does not happen to the same degree in Honduras. It makes me wonder how much more

of a tax burden Americans will be willing to carry before they start doing something about it.

One of the reasons I came to this country was to learn more about the capitalist system and free market economics. An innate quality of capitalism is choice; citizens are free to choose what they will wear, eat, drink, buy, get rid of, etc. With the soft drink tax, your ability to choose would be limited, because you would have less disposable income to use in your everyday choices.

Not only that, but you would be doubly limited, being that the soft drink tax is a double tax (since it is added on top of the sales tax), on items such as soft drinks, Kool-Aid, Clearly Canadian, syrup mixes, fruit juice drinks and others.

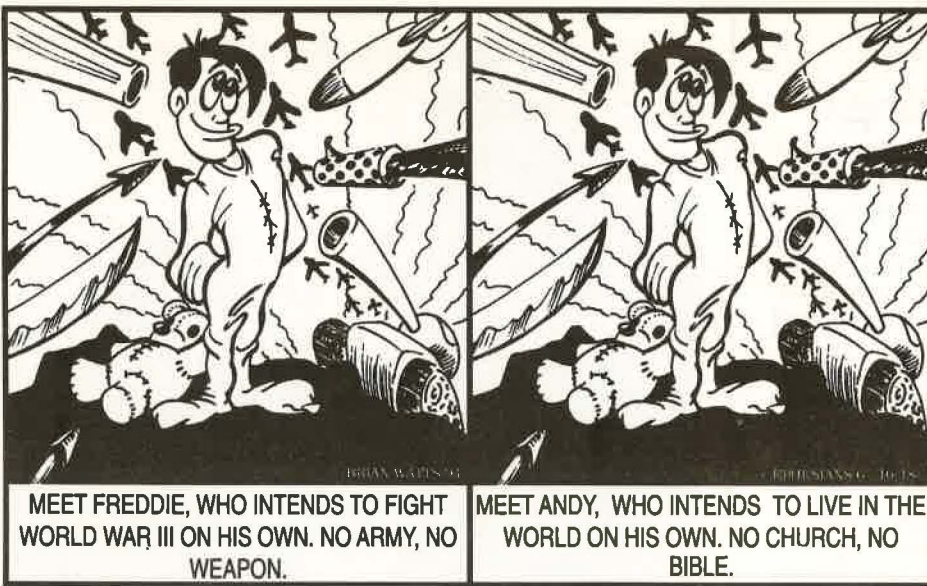
Politicians state that this is only a small tax that can be seen as a donation to the Arkansas Medicaid Fund, but how much of this money will, in real practice, be used for this? The fraud and abuse that goes on with Medicaid is a known fact to all of us. The Arkansas Attorney General estimates a possible \$100 million in Medicaid fraud in Arkansas. I do not believe it is right to make Arkansas residents sacrifice part of their income to fund fraud and waste.

I do believe every country needs some taxes, but taxation should be balanced. Taxes are necessary for things such as infrastructure, security issues, etc. As an outside observer and also as a tax payer, I really think Americans have their fair share of taxes as it is. Pro-tax forces are trying to convince the people of Arkansas that the soft drink tax is the only way to fund Medicaid. There are other alternatives to fund Medicaid, such as using part of the money that Arkansas can dispose of now as a result of the surplus in budget, which, this year, amounts to \$24 million. A surplus of that amount is a significant sum, and it seems to me that it could be used to fund Medicaid without having to create another tax. Right now it is the soft drink tax; what will be next? Other alternatives should be considered before another tax burden is imposed on the people.

In this country you have the opportunity to vote on a tax like this. Not all countries in the world have this privilege. Arkansas is known as the "Land of Opportunity." Make the most out of this opportunity to repeal this tax. Become informed on the implications of the soft drink tax, consider the alternatives for Medicaid funding, and on Nov. 8, before you have reached the final straw, say "no" to the soft drink tax.

"The tax, the equivalent of 2 cents per 12 ounces of soft drink, brings in about \$35 million annually."

Rachel O'Neal
Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

SEEING *a New Perspective*

Pass the Kleenex, please. . .

by Shannon Smith
Bison columnist

All of a sudden, it happened. Somewhere between the final "Amen" and the last bite of Sunday brisket, my throat began to hurt. I tried to ignore it, but the dull throbbing of my head wouldn't let me. Before I knew it, my whole aching body, limb by limb, confirmed the truth I had feared: I was sick.

It's funny how these minor aches and pains hit. There's usually no warning – just a sneeze here, a cough there, and bam! you're on the couch, clutching Kleenexes and moaning for Nyquil.

For me at least, flu season brings with it a rare chance to reflect on life. Suddenly, the uneventful, monotonous weeks of yesterday seem glorious. I look with tender fondness on every grueling responsibility, every humdrum lecture, wondering why I didn't appreciate my health when I had it. Exaggerated mental pictures of me bounding down sidewalks and waving robustly to friends and acquaintances flash through my mind, taunting me as I reach for another throat lozenge. Why wasn't I thankful?

These sub-par days not only make me pledge to be ever-grateful in the near and healthier future; they also serve as a time for reminiscing over past maladies. Every missed schoolday, every long doctor visit, every half-used antibiotic comes marching through my mind like old war stories, adding ammunition to my repertoire of tall tales. Few people have stormed the Beaches of Normandy, sailed o'er the treacherous Atlantic, or forged their way through lion-infested jungles. However, most of us have suffered through the chicken pox, battled influenza, or conquered the measles; we even have the battle scars to prove it. The real heroes amongst us have grander tales – dark stories of mononucleosis, gripping sagas of shingles and hepatitis. No, I will never talk about foxholes or bomb raids over dinner, but I can discuss "that time I threw up during the fourth grade program" with a sense of heroic pride.

Although our current ailments do provide us with future bragging rights, they also cause us to seriously question our own intestinal fortitude. Waking up in the morning, eyes burning and throat sore, we must face the piercing question: How sick am I really? In elementary, the question of "Am I sick enough to miss school?" was answered with a quick "Yes," especially when the thermometer read at least 98.7. But with increasing age and responsibility, and with our own individual measure of courage at stake, we find it harder to stay home and watch Bob Barker spin the wheel. In my personal debate between coughing and courage, I begin imagining the stalwart men and women of early America and their plights. Did Daniel Boone persist in braving the Tennessee wilderness when he had a nasty cold? Did Ma Ingalls ever tell Laura and Mary to get out of the house so she could sleep off her headache? Having grown up in a pampered age of air conditioners and bubble baths, we would like to think that we could still "climb every mountain" when the need arises. And yet, the doubts still linger: Should we learn to "tough it out?" Deep down, are we really wimps?

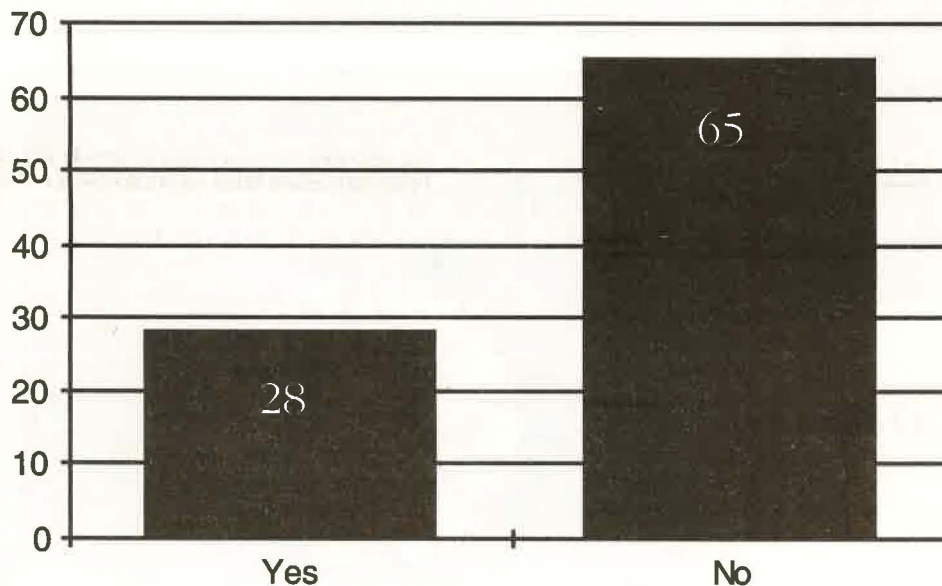
I guess I will never know the answer to that question. Sometimes, I've doggedly dragged my weary body to class; sometimes, I've pampered myself with pillows and popsicles, and at other times, I've been too delirious to care. But one thing's for sure, the sniffles and sneezes of life are about as reliable as the changing of the seasons that bring them. Our job, as the red-nosed, sniffing victims of these illnesses, is to suffer through them as best we can, and maybe learn a little more about life in the process. And now, if you'll excuse me (achoo!), I think "The Price is Right" is coming on.

SURVEYING *our Readers*

This Tuesday, Nov. 8, is Election Day. Arkansans will be voting on several issues which could affect Harding students, either directly or indirectly. We surveyed students on campus to find out their feelings on two of the issues, the lottery and the soft drink tax.

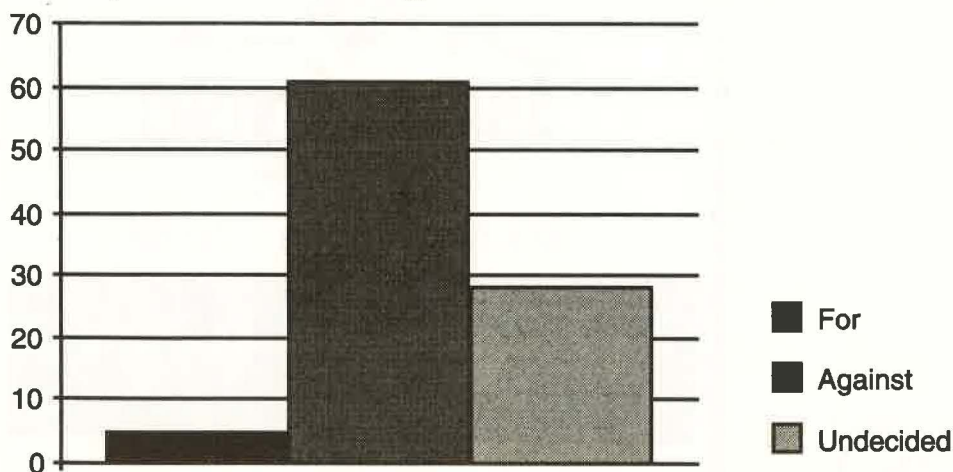
93 Harding students were asked to respond to the following question:

Do you think Arkansas should have a state lottery?



94 Harding students were asked to respond to the following question:

If you were voting in the election on Nov. 8, would you vote for or against the soft drink tax?



The BISON

Harding University • Searcy, Arkansas

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Arts/Entertainment Editor: Craig Hanson

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

The Bison recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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ACQUIRING *New Tastes*

Celebrate the arts this weekend in Hot Springs

by Craig Hanson
Bison Arts/Entertainment Editor

This weekend closes out the 1994 Arkansas Celebration of the Arts in Hot Springs. Allen Ginsberg will be reading selections from his poetry tomorrow night. The 68-year old writer stands as an icon of 20th century American culture. The epitome of the Beat Poet,



Ginsberg has played an undeniable role in modern literature for better or worse. He will be reading at the Arlington Hotel from 8:45 until 10:45 p.m. The program begins at 7 p.m. with two other poets. There is no charge, but seating may be limited, with reservations required. Call 623-7771 for information.

Earlier in the day, prominent Photo-Realist painter Audrey Flack will be lecturing on her life, work and art. That presentation, scheduled for 10 a.m., will also be at the Arlington. Also, throughout the day a variety of documentary films will be screened at the Malco Theater.

But even beyond this festival, Hot Springs continually offers enthusiastic support for the

arts. Less than two hours from Searcy, it makes for a nice day-trip destination. Historically, the town has been valued for its waters. In 1832, the downtown area was set aside as a federal reserve to protect the thermal springs from exploitation. (Incidentally, Searcy also developed because of its springs, for which Spring Park remains a memorial.) In 1921, the Hot Springs reserve became a national park, and is the only urban national park in the nation today. In the heart of this downtown district along Central Avenue, the bath houses mark the past, while art galleries thrive.

Above all, I am struck by the variety of the art exhibited. Viewers find pieces ranging from exceptional to kitsch, but the juxtaposition only adds to the experience. Not to be missed, Harding art professor Paul Pitt's pots are remarkable. Next to the Arlington, the Arkansas Craft Gallery offers an impressive collection of his work. Pitt demonstrates in his black, "smoked" pots what the creation process is all about. His art speaks volumes about perseverance, patience, control and humility.

Hot Springs also offers a wealth of restaurants. Across the street from the Arlington, Cafe New Orleans serves a satisfying lunch. As my

companion and I entered, the sizzle of hot food met us from the kitchen counter. The restaurant feels airy, with lots of lights, fans and mirrors. The menu offers a full range of Po' Boy sandwiches, beans and rice, beignets and cafe au lait. Moreover, the evening menu looked tempting with blackened fish, seafood crepes and chicken fried steak. Most lunch entrees are under \$5 and dinner choices are generally about \$8.

Other restaurant options include Hunan's for Chinese food and a great view of Lake Hamilton, Rocky's Corner for Chicago-style pizza, and Edelweiss Keller for German food. Check with the visitors' center downtown on Central for more information.

Cafe New Orleans
210 Central Ave.
624-3200

Rocky's Corner
2600 Central Ave.
624-0199

Edelweiss Keller
Corner of 100 Bridge & Central Ave.
624-7866

Hunan's
5101 Central Ave.
525-2053



Homecoming coronation. Dr. David Burks crowns senior Shannon Hawley as the 1994 Homecoming queen during halftime of the football game. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

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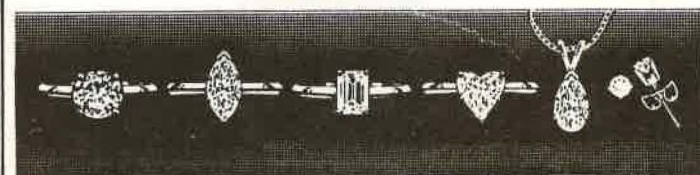
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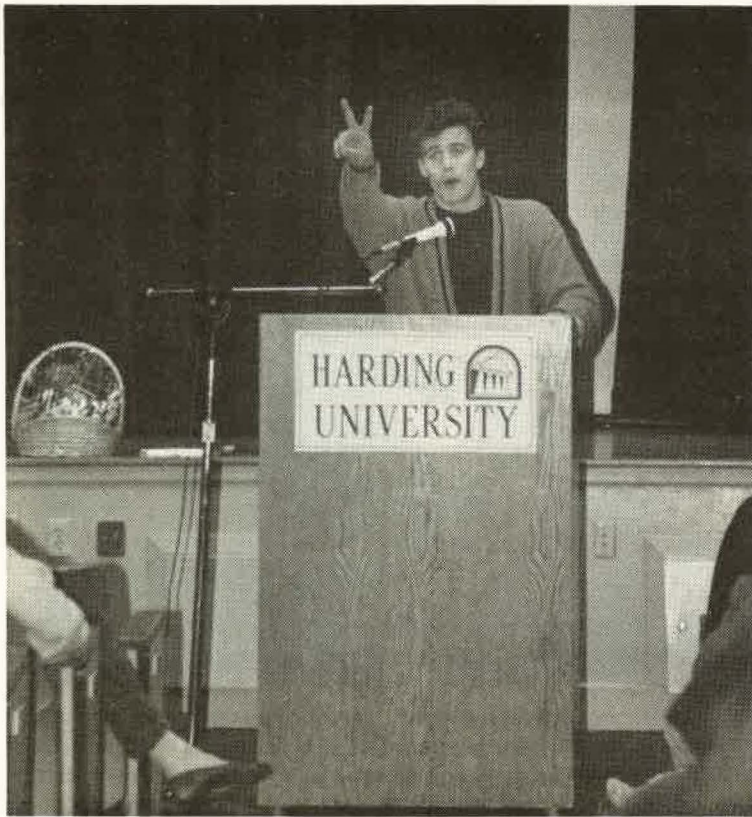
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Faculty auction raises \$450 for tutoring equipment



Raising the bid. Auctioneer David Rubio solicits the crowd for a higher bid during the SSHA's faculty auction. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

by Alice Bishop
Bison staff writer

The first faculty auction last Thursday in the Heritage Auditorium raised \$450 for the purchase of tutoring equipment to be used by the Student Speech and Hearing Association (SSHA). At the event, an audience of approximately 40 faculty members and students bid on a variety of unusual items provided for the auction by the faculty.

Among the items sold were: one of Dr. Joe Pryor's signature bow ties; sideline passes to the Nov. 12 football game against UAM, provided by Coach Randy Tribble; and dinner for four in the president's conference room, provided by Dr. David Burks. Some items had a personal flair, such as a collection of items provided by Dr. Larry Long, including his infamous green pen, a tie and a book of American poetry; and two loaves of Barbara Barnes' famous homemade bread. An original piece of pottery, worth \$400 and provided by Paul Pitt, fetched the highest bid of \$60.

Harding student David Rubio's manner of auctioning the items drew both laughter and money from the crowd. "David really tried to personalize each

item by relating its significance to the faculty donor. He added a lot of character and personality to the event, and I don't think the auction would have gone as well as it did without him," Jennifer Kramer, a member of SSHA, said. Forty items were sold at the auction, including a last-minute addition, a ceramic Hippo from the Uganda team, donated by Greg Brown.

Initial planning for the event began during the summer, with SSHA President Jason Fuller coming up with the idea for the auction. After getting approval from the administration, Fuller began contacting various departments for auction items. He was assisted in planning by other SSHA members and faculty members—Dr. Dan Tullos, Karen McLarty and Beckie Weaver.

Those who were involved with the faculty auction are excited about its success and optimistic about future events. While there was some difficulty in publicizing the event to everyone on campus, organizers were very pleased with the turnout and with the amount of money raised. Fuller hopes to see next years' SSHA carry on the faculty auction as an annual fund raiser.

Pre-registration for spring semester to begin next week

by Cecely Savage
Bison staff writer

The Registrar's office has announced the following schedule for spring semester pre-registration: juniors and seniors - Nov. 9 and 10; sophomores - Nov. 11-14; and freshmen - Nov. 15-17. Free drop-adds will be allowed Nov.

11-13, with Nov. 18 as the final day for drop-adds.

Spring semester will begin with a one-day registration on Tuesday, Jan. 10. In evaluating the effectiveness of the one-day-only registration, assistant registrar Wayne Milner said, "It has been good. We haven't had the lines

we thought we would have."

One difference in the spring semester schedule, however, is that the day after registration will not be a special schedule for all classes to meet, as was done this fall. Instead, classes will begin their normal schedules, with Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11, and Tuesday, Thursday classes meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12. According to Milner, the spring semester is one week longer than the fall semester, so there is not a need to tighten the class-meeting schedule.

Even though the one-day registration has proven to be a success, Milner highly encouraged that all students participate in the upcoming pre-registration. "If students will pre-register, which will only take roughly 15 minutes," Milner said, "they will fly through on Jan. 10."

Correction: Last week, the story on the history of social clubs reported that Tri-Kappa began in 1950. The club actually dates back to 1947-48. We regret the error.

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Events

at a Glance

On Campus

• 1964: The Tribute will be in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Benson Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.

• Dr. Paul Haynie's medieval history class will be sponsoring a medieval fair tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the front lawn. Participants will be able to view medieval armor and play medieval games.

• "Little Big League" will be showing in the Benson Auditorium on Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

• Melissa Ellis' senior art show will be on display in the Stevens Art Gallery next week, Nov. 6-11.

• Acappella will be in concert next Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Benson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• Malcolm S. Forbes will be speaking as part of the American Studies Distinguished Lecture Series on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Around Arkansas

• The Arkansas Celebration of the Arts finishes tomorrow night with a poetry reading at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs. Featured poets are Red Hawk, Marilou Awiakta and Allen Ginsberg. See "Acquiring New Tastes" on page four for more details.

• The 37th annual Delta Art Exhibition will be on display at the Arkansas Arts Center through Nov. 6.

• Also at the Arkansas Arts Center, beginning next Friday, Nov. 11, and running through Jan. 16, 44 large-scale paintings of the American West will be displayed.

Role reversal is the rule as Sadie Hawkins week begins

For the past several years, the Student Association has sponsored a week of activities during which the women get the opportunity to ask the men on a date. Known as Sadie Hawkins week, this week has become a tradition at Harding. According to SA president Nathan Mellor, "Sadie Hawkins week is the week where the women do what the guys won't." Well, get ready guys, because Sadie Hawkins Week is back and better than ever.

This year, there will be an entire week of activities. The week kicks off Sunday, Nov. 6, with the Inner-City Carnival in Little Rock. On Monday, there will be a talent show in the Student Center, providing students with an opportunity to cut loose and participate or to sit back and enjoy some comic relief. American Studies' speaker Malcolm Forbes will be the intellectual highlight of the week on Tuesday. Peak of the Week will be Wednesday, followed by hot cider and music in the Student Center. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday, two people can bowl for the price of one at the Bison Lanes from 9 until 11 p.m.

Of course, no Sadie Hawkins week would be complete without the traditional movie and hot chocolate on the front lawn. This year's movie, "All Dogs Go to Heaven," will be shown on Thursday evening. On Friday night, Ross Cochran will speak in the Benson, followed by a huge pep rally in the old gym. The Bisons' final home game will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Saturday evening, Acappella will be at Harding for their annual concert.

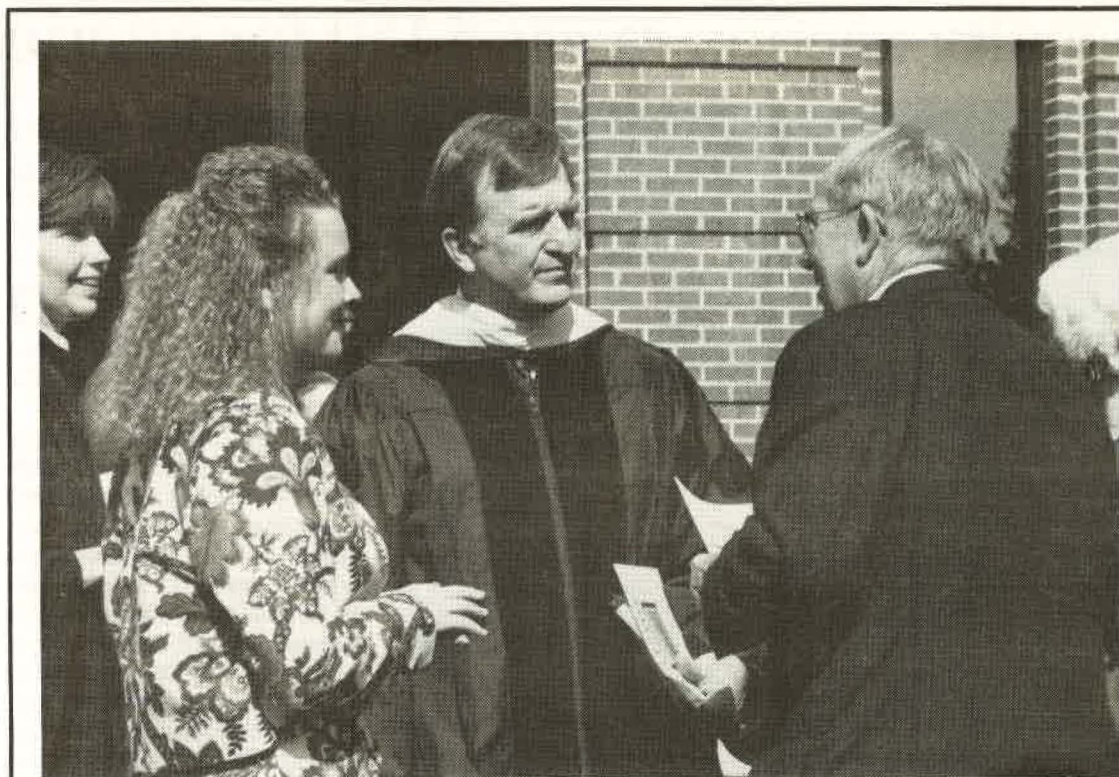
The purpose of Sadie Hawkins week is to provide students with opportunities to have fun and take a break. "This

is the last week we can really do a lot on campus before Thanksgiving break. It's just a fun time to get everybody out with friends," Mellor said.

The general consensus among Harding women is that guys don't ask them out. However, most Harding women are looking forward to Sadie Hawkins week. According to Angie Casch, a sophomore from Decatur, Ill., "I think it's great, because you get to go on a date with a guy who might never have asked you out, because guys at Harding don't ask girls out." A sophomore from Pennsylvania, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "At Harding every week is Sadie Hawkins week."

The men of Harding seem to be looking forward to Sadie Hawkins week, also, having the pressure of asking girls out lifted from their shoulders, if only for seven days. Robert Blevins, a junior from Little Rock, said, "It's great if girls really would ask guys out." Ron Sisson, a freshman from Shawnee, Okla., also said, "I think it's cool for them to do that every once in a while. However, I'm the type of guy who likes to do the asking."

No matter what your gender, Sadie Hawkins week promises to be an exciting week of activities for Harding students, whether you go on a date, go with a group of friends or go "stag."



Mixing and mingling. Erin Chandler and Dr. Clifton Ganus III spend a few moments talking with Mr. and Mrs. McInteer following the dedication of the building which bears Mr. McInteer's name. A large crowd of students, faculty, contributors and others gathered for the ceremony on Saturday. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

According to Terry Davis, chairman of the SAC, "Girls may be uncomfortable asking the guys out at first, but if they will jump right in, they will get used to it. Sadie Hawkins week is what you make of it."



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Bisons victorious in Homecoming game, 34-14

by Matthew Morningstar
Bison sports editor

The Bisons came out last Saturday determined to win the Homecoming game and remain undefeated in the AIC. They showed that intensity when they took the opening drive 92 yards for a touchdown that put them up 7-0. After that score, they never trailed and went on to a 34-14 victory over the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist University.

"It was a great win for us," Coach Randy Tribble said. "We had a great Homecoming crowd, perfect weather and a good day for us to play and win."

That first drive was highlighted by a 38-yard pass to senior Aaron Walters by senior Paul Mann and ended on a sneak by Mann from the one-yard line. The Bison turned the ball over on their next possession and the Tigers capitalized by evening up the score 7-7. The two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, the Bisons forced a fumble and took over on their 39-yard line. The Bison offense quickly scored, with junior Lloyd Coakley diving into the end zone from the one-yard line and putting the Bisons up 14-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the Bison front lines started taking their toll on the Tigers, as they forced the ball over on downs and added three more points with a field goal by senior Casey Smith.

The Tigers' offense gave one last push and scored a touchdown on a 14-yard pass during a drive that lasted 70 yards, making the score 17-14.

The Bisons never looked back and



Following the lead block. The Bison front line clears the way for Sedrick McDaniel as he runs for some of his 79 yards in the Homecoming game against OBU. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

scored 17 more points against the Tigers in the third and fourth quarters. The scoring plays were a six-yard touchdown pass to senior Thad Hill, another field goal by Smith and a five-yard scamper by freshman Sedrick McDaniel for his first collegiate touchdown, making the final score 34-14.

"The key to the win had to be how our defensive and offensive fronts controlled the game for us," Tribble said.

"We held the leading rusher of the AIC to only 41 yards and their total offense to 183 yards. Whenever you can do that, you know you're going to have a good game."

The Bison offensive front line allowed the offense to total 371 yards, 231 on the ground and 140 in the air. The ground attack was led by junior Ethan Sheffield who gained 113 yards and McDaniel who had 79 yards. Mann completed 12 of 19 pass attempts for 140 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

The offensive MVP's were McDaniel for the running backs, junior Stuart Proctor for the line and Hill for the

receivers. The White Attack player of the week was Mac Hurley. The defensive MVP's were sophomore Chris Howell for the linebackers, juniors Tony Clear for the line, Chad Griffin and Paul Maple for the backs and senior Aaron Walters on special teams.

This week, the Bisons travel to Russellville to take on the undefeated Wonderboys of Arkansas Tech University. "It is good to be going into the ninth game knowing our major goals of winning the AIC and making it into the playoffs are still attainable," Tribble said. "We can't overlook Tech. They are a fast team on defense and have five skilled players on their offense."

IN CONCERT

Acappella

7:30 p.m., Sat., Nov. 12
Benson Auditorium
\$4.00 General Admission

For concert or ticket information, call Harding's Admissions Office at 279-4407. For tickets, send \$4.00 per ticket to: Acappella Tickets, Harding Admissions, Box 2255, Searcy, AR 72149. Please make checks payable to: Harding University.

Sports at a Glance

The difference in the Polls:

USA Today/CNN

1. Penn State 32 #1 votes
2. Nebraska 30 votes

Associated Press

1. Nebraska 33 #1 votes
2. Penn State 28 votes

Harding is ranked 11th in the AIC poll and Arkansas Tech is 12th. They will square off against each other Saturday.

NBA pre-season odds on championship

Phoenix	4:1
Seattle	4:1
New York	5:1
Houston	6:1
Orlando	7:1
Indiana	9:1

Major reasons why we don't take part in recreational activities:

Don't have time	56%
Too expensive	43%
Not interested	40%
Concerned with crime	33%
Health limitations	31%

Source: The Recreational Roundtable Poll

Men's football champions

Big A & B:
TNT
Big C & D:
Titans
Middle A, B & C:
Pi Kappa Epsilon
Small A:
Lambda Sigma

Women's volleyball winners:

Shantih A, B & C2
Zeta Rho B & D1
Delta Gamma Rho B & C
Chi Omega Pi B & C
Tri Kappa C
Ju Go Ju A
Ko Jo Kai A, D1 & D3
Sigma Phi Mu A
OEGE A
Regina C

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Bison Sports Challenge

Faculty Picker for this week: Dr. Mike Pruitt

NCAA games

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Harding vs Arkansas Tech Univ. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami vs Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Alabama vs Louisiana State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Southern Cal vs Washington State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Texas vs Texas A & M | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Western Michigan vs Ohio Univ. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Tarleton State vs Prairie View | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota vs Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Ohio State vs Wisconsin | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Duke vs Virginia | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | New Mexico vs Utah | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Colorado State vs Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Penn State vs Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Nebraska vs Kansas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Michigan vs Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Stanford vs Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Connecticut vs Boston Univ. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Cornell vs Yale | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Siena vs Georgetown | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NFL Games

- | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Detroit vs Green Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Francisco vs Washington | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Minnesota vs New Orleans | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Philadelphia vs Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Buffalo vs N.Y. Jets | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Miami vs Indianapolis | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | San Diego vs Atlanta | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Tie Breaker

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Army vs Air Force | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|--------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with a faculty member and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. The rules are simple: look at the faculty favorite denoted by the team in bold and then pick *your* favorite by filling in the appropriate box. The person with the highest score above that of the faculty member wins. In case of a tie, you are entered into a drawing. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the **Bison Sports Challenge** box at the Campus Mail window before *Friday midnight*. HAVE FUN!

Name _____

Phone _____ Box # _____

Last week's results:

Mark Elrod 19 of 26

Winner: **Nathan Randolph** 22 of 27

Grand Prize

**One Medium Pizza
and a
Six-pack of Coke**

Search for conference continues

by D.J. Harris
Bison staff writer

With the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) in its last year of existence, Harding's Athletic Department continues to search for a conference the Bisons can call home in the years ahead. Right now, that appears to be the Lone Star Conference.

Presently, the Lone Star Conference consists of 10 teams: Abilene Christian University, the University of St. Angelo State, Central Oklahoma University, East Texas State University, Eastern New Mexico University, Texas A & M at Kingsville, Texas Women's University, West Texas State University, Tarleton State University and Midwestern State University. If the Lone Star decides to expand, their desire is to accept six to eight new teams. This would enable them to split the conference into two divisions and play a championship game.

Thus far, Harding and Ouachita Baptist University are the only schools to have formally applied for admission. The conference commissioner has already made a visit to Harding, and the conference is slated to discuss the addition of Harding when the NCAA convenes for its annual meeting in January.

The conference doesn't have an admission fee to gain entrance to the conference, but they do have a form of profit sharing. Whenever a school from the Lone Star Conference makes it to post-season play in either NCAA foot-

ball or basketball, the profits are distributed among the conference schools.

Harding has already set a tentative 10-game schedule for both the 1995 and 1996 football seasons. Athletic director Harry Olree feels that most of

the 1995 schedule is pretty secure, but many conferences are shuffling their 1996 schedules. This means Harding may have to make some changes in their schedule, further illustrating the need to belong in a conference.



Looking upfield. Captain Lorne Latiker searches for a gap to run through after receiving a punt from the Tigers in the second quarter of the Homecoming game. Photo by Nathan Ironside.

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